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## SECRETARY SHERMAN.

A Pleasure Trip Upon the Delaware River.

A Distinguished Party Participating-The Secretary Makes a Little Speech-An Even Balance of Censore and Approval-The Benefits of Resumption-A Decreased Demand for Gold.

Secretary Sherman in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, July 14.-Hon, John Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury, accompanied by his secretary and the reception committee of the Maritime Exchange, left the Continental Hotel shortly before noon to-day and proceeded to the Walnut street wharf, where they boarded the revenue cutter Hamilton and started on a

tour of inspection of the Delaware River and harbor. They were attended by a large party of invited guests, including many railroad and bank presidents-Mayor Stokley, Collector Fulton, and other city and Federal officers, Speaker Randall, and Congressmen Harmer, O'Neill, and Bingham. The Hamilton steamed down the river as far as Chester Lett 18 also

going some distance apparatus. Upon her return she mut become this port with the Secretary pon an official cruise in the East.

After the party, which numbered about sixty, had partaken of refreshments, Mr. William Brockie, president of the Maritime Ex-

Secretary Sherman again thanked the gentlemen present for the courtesy shown and re-sumed his seat.

Remarks were also made by Collector Tut-

ton, S. Jeuks Smith, president of the Commercial Exchange; B. B. Comegys, Congressmen O'Neill and Ward, A. Loudon Snowden, superintendent of the mint; Postmaster John F. Hartranft, James L. Wright, of Poter Wright & Sons, and Francis Wells, Evening Bulletin. After the party had landed Secretary Sherman apparatus on the Hamilton which soon after remained on the Hamilton, which soon after departed for New York. The Secretary will breakfast at Cape May to-morrow morning, and will probably dine at Long Branch at noon.

## DEMOCRATS IN OFFICE.

Appointees in the War Department. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN will not intentionally do any public officer, be he Democrat or Republican, the slightest injustice While it claims to represent the interests and policy of the Republican party, it does not feel bound to indorse or approve the conduct of any official, however high in position, puless such action is in harmony with the best interests of the party. Much criticism has been indulged concerning certain appointments made by the present Administration which, in our opinion, never should have been made, as they can neither be applieded for nor defen ded. The interests of the country and the management of its business are as safe in the hands of Republicans as any other class of citizens, and while honest, earnest, capable Republicans are seaking public positions there can be no excuse for the appointment of blatant Democrats and unrepentant rebels.

It has been rumored for some days that cer-tain appointments in the War Department were of a character that should not have been were of a character that should not have been made—among them that of Colonel Roberts, a well known correspondent of the New Orleans Times, a well known Democratic journal. It appears that Secretary McCrary is not fully responsible for the appointment of Mr. Roberts. The information comes through a very reliable source that Senator Kellogg and o her leading Republicans recommended in a very urgent manner the appointment of Colonel Roberts to have charge of the codification of the Army Regulations. Secretary McCrary the Army Regulations. Secretary McCrary decided, however, that this work should be placed in the hands of the Adjutant-General, permitting that officer to select two assistants, to be experts, and to have the pay of fourth-class clerks. The Adjutant-General recommended the appointment of Colonel Roberts as one of these assistants, and his recommenda-tion was approved by the Secretary. To this extent the Secretary is responsible, and upon him, whether or not there are Republican equally capable and well qualified for the duty langs the messure of responsibility for this Democratic selection. It is, however, an appointment for some three or four months ser-vice, and it is claimed that Colonel Roberts is

well qualified for the discharge of the duty.

It is conceded that Secretary McCrary has proved himself one of the foremest and truest Republicans in the Cabinet on general principles, but it is does not add any lustre to his Re publicanism to appoint or keep Democrats in the service of his Department. The explanation given of the appointment of Roberts is however, due him. It is difficult to discover

any excuse for the appointment of Democrats to office. The United States Senate, heretofore regarded as the most conservative body in the Government, has given the best proof of what policy the Democrats will pursue, when it com-pels overy employee, no difference what his ability or service, to give way for Democrate and Confederates.

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The Democrats are now jubilant over the announcement that E. J. Harvie, former inspector-general on General Joseph E. Johnston's staff, is to be placed in charge of the important work of codifying the records and archives of the late rebellion; and that General Edelon, formerly adjutant of the old Second Dragooms of the Confederacy, is to have charge of the War Department surveys west of the 100th meridian. This is regarded by them as quite an achievement in the way of capturing a Republicau administration by the Confederacy. Republican administration by the Confed

nte Brigadiers.
So far as Edelen is concerned the assuran s given that the appointment is not made by he War Department, but by the officer in charge of the survey. As to the appointment of Harvie the fol-lowing letter explains why and how that mue to be made:

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WAR DEPARTMENT.

FUELICATION OFFICE WAR RECOMES 1861-65.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 30, 1879.

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I know Colonel Harvic to be eminently qualified for the special service required, both by reason of his education and the nature of his duties in the Confederate service, and especially because he is not a partisant in politics.

Among the many letters in Colonel Harvic's behalf submitted to you, I livite special attention to those of Generals Casey, Johnston, and Longstreet, Judges R. W. Hughes and A. D. Dickinson, Hon. William F. Gordon, and ex-Senator J. F. Lewis, and to those from the faculities of William and Mary College, the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, and the Virginia Military Institute.

The Hon. A. E. Burnside has informed me that he would recommend Harvic's appointment. Respectfully submitted.

\*\*ROBERT N. SCOTT.\*\*

Brevet Lieutenant Colonel U. S. A.

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inspector for the Hartford Insurance Company, testified that he examined the boiler in April last and, finding it in good condition, he took a risk of \$600 on it for his company.

Mr. Adams testified that his firm paid \$450 for the boiler delivered in Baltimore. The boiler was a locomotive one, purchased from the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company, and built at the Baldwin Works, in Philadelphia, twelve years ago.

The Buford Murder Trial.

OWENTON, KY., July 14 .- On the assembling of the court this morning Colonel Thompson, for the defense, moved the discharge of the jury on account of the absence of the record from the Franklin Circuit Court. The motion was overruled. Several witnesses pronounced Buford a lunatic, one witness saying that he had been insane since the day he was born. It is thought that the testimony will all be in

by Saturday.

The testimony for the defense is being rapidly pushed through. There were twenty-nine witnesses examined to-day, all of whom testified as to Buford's" peculiarities," some pronouncing him insane from the time he was born. The defense will probably close their testimony to-morrow and the case will go to the jury on or before Saturday.

A Defaulting City Treasurer NEW YORK, July 14 .- James G. Goldsmith,

city treasurer of Peru, Iud., was arrested here feet. to-day as a defaulter to the city of Peru. When arrested he had in his pocket a check for \$240 on the East River Savings Bank and about \$5 in money. A reward of \$300 for his arrest had been offered. He left Peru about a week ago and is believed to have been speculating in stocks NEW YORK, July 14 .- James G. Goldsmith.

defaulting city treasurer, of Peru, Ind., who was arrested to day in this city, was to-night

Another Defaulting Treasurer,

HARTFORD, CONN., July 14.—Samuel J. Mills, treasurer of the town of Bloomfield, is deeply involved in accounts with the town, and an investigation indicates a deficiency of at least \$25,000. The town has attached his property for \$40,000, though it is not probably worth over \$10,000. Mills is a farmer, has had a good reputation, and been treasurer ten

Disorders in Tennessee. NASHVILLE, TENN., July 14.-Edward Means shot and killed his nephew, J. McIntosh, eight miles from this city, Saturday receiver. He therefore dismissed night. In the affray Menus was severely if and ordered him to restore the not fatally wounded.

A Murfreesboro' special to the American says the people of that place are greatly excited at the secret removal of Smith and Hall, sen-cenced to be hanged for the murder of Major Pugh, to Nashville on an appeal taken to the Supreme Court. The prisoners would have been lynched had the fact of their appeal been tnown-hence their removal to Nashville.

Bulgaria in the Postal Union.

Some Hints to State and Municipal

Authorities. Necessity for Sanitary Precautions-Present Cases Due to Causes from Last Year-No New Cases at Memphis - The Inhabitants Returning-Relaxation of Quarantine-The

THE YELLOW FEVER.

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and he is reported as dving.

Local stations along the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad have notified the Memphis authorities that if no new cases develop by tomorrow the quarantine would be raised be tween Memphis and Lonoke, Ark,, which is twenty-seven miles this side of Little Rock The weather is still very warm.

JUDGE BAY'S SON IMPROVING. MEMPHIS, July 14.—This afternoon the son of Judge Ray rallied, and to-night hopes are entertained of his recovery.

GETTING OVER THE PRIGHT.

The following was telegraphed to-day to every station along the lines of the four railroads leading from the city: roads leading from the city:

No new cases since the morning of the 10th in stant. The fever is confined to the six sporadicases. Memphians are returning. Persons from the country of the six sporadicases. Memphians are coming in. Twice the usus unabler of passengers by the Brownsville accommodation train this morning.

D. H. COLLINS, M. D.,

Secretary of the Rawrd of Health.

A. D. LANGSTAFF,

President of the Howard Association.

THE WATER VALLEY CASE. New Orlieans, July 14.—Dr. S. S. Herrick, who went to Water Valley as inspector of the National Board of Health, reports the case there extremely questionable, inasmuch as its history is incomplete and the observations made by the attending physician were imperfect. Dr. Herrick says there is no other suspicious case at Water Valley and the people are recovering from the panic.

POSTPONEMENTS,
NEW ORLEANS, July 14.—The Louisiana mateur rowing regatta has been postponed e ninth Mississsinpi Baptist State conven tion, which was called to meet at Sardia or July 17, has been indefinitely postponed.

RIO GRANDE RAILROAD SUITS.

Decisions of Judges Miller and Hallet, DENVER, CoL., July 14 .- In the Federal ourt this morning Justice Miller, after reviewing the motion for the dismissal of the receiver in charge of the Rio Grande Railroad property, stated in brief that the appointment was brought about by Meyer, in collusion with the Denver and Rio Grande Company, to prevent the restoration of the property to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe company as a more subterfuge, there being no evidence to show that the read was inselvent nor any good reason for the appointment of a receiver. He therefore dismissed the receiver once to the parties from whom he received it make a full account of all moneys received and transactions under his management. The road is not to be restored to the Santa Fe company until further questions pending, associated with proceedings under the lease, shall have been adjudicated. In the Grand Canon case Judge Hallet de-

cided that the mandate of the Supreme Court, giving prior right to the Rio Grande company, embraced the whole line from Canon City to Bulgaria in the Postal Union.

The Post-Office Department has received information that the Principality of Bulgaria has adhered to the Universal Postal Union.

Leadville, and that they must take all of the with Aleko Pust constructed line or none. They could not take which the latter parts here and there, accepting some and relationship to accept Eastern has adhered to the Universal Postal Union.

legitimate cost of construction. This includes from the tweatieth mile-post to Leadville, All points concerning the matter of putting the Bio Grande company in possession and for the construction of the line westward are put into the hands of these points. three expert commissioners, one selected by each of the parties and the third by the court each of the parties and the third by the court, Both parties are cojoined from proceeding any further with the work of construction until the preliminaries are settled by the commis-sioners, when further orders will be given. This decision leaves the Santa Fe company without anything except what may be recov-ered under the prosecution of lease suits.

measures which he said the government will condeavor to pass and which it will abandon. The most important of the latter are the criminal code and patent bills. He abstained from giving the entire catalogue of the abandoned of the season of bills and made no mention of the bill relating o elections and corrupt practices.

THE FRENCH COMMERCIAL TREATY. Pants, July 14.—The France declares that stranger, or depresente on property, he United States is in favor of a treaty of Company C, of United States negro the United States is in favor of a treaty of company C, of United States negro man this afternoon held an inquest commerce with France, but not on the basis of free trade. In any case no treaty will be made with the United States until that now under negatiation with England is concluded.

The practice declares that stranger, or deprendate on property, and the content with the Company C, of United States negro man this afternoon held an inquest in the case of Oscar S. Manzel, aged dark recesses as we passed Hot Springs; but all agree their raids or scouts are vain. The worst feature of the situation is that they are worst feature of the situation is that they are gotiation with England is concluded.

ed Herr Von Puttkammer as President of MADRID, July 14 .- In the Congress to-day

the reply to the speech from the throne was adopted by a vote of 247 to 44. BERLIN, July 14.—The Governor has sub-titted to the Bundesrath a bill substituting ennial for annual voting of supplies.

BEHLIN, July 14 .- The Ultramontanes have procured no distinct promise from Prince Bis marck of a modification of the way laws. Roser, July 14 .- In the new Cabinet Signor Cairoll will take the portfolio of commerce, and Signor Bouelli that of marine temporarily, PARIS, July 14.—The grand fete was given o-day by the central committee in aid of the amestled Communists. Victor Hugo and

LONDON, July 13.—At a meeting of the Prince Napoleon memorial committee yester-day it was resolved that a marble statue be rected in Westminster Abbey. Paris, July 14 .- M. de Preycinet has written to President Grevy urging the appoint-ment of a commission to examine a proposal for uniting Algeria and Senegal to the Soudan

by railway. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 14 .- The Circussians are terrorizing the district of Adabazar, on the east coast of the Sea of Marmora, by murdering, plundering, and blackmailing the LONDON, July 14.—The Sportsman announces

London, July 14.—The Sportsman announces that the match between Elliot and Eoyd has fallen through, owing to Elliot's stake not being forthcoming. Editot declares he will restrict from rowing in England, but may go to America to row.

London, July 14.—A correspondent of the large and continuous announces along the health of the sky.

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America to row.

Incu pronounce the rich carbonate discoveries to the complement of the in Cook's and contiguous mountains of equal Bosron, July 14.—The Board of Aldermon Journal de St. Petersburg reports an interview value. It is found in exhaustless quantities of this city to-day passed an order authorizing with Aleko Pusha, Governor of Roumelia, at and is easily worked, and lies 7,500 feet above the mayor to extend efficient countries of the president's Cabinet who may members of the President's Cabinet who may to accent Eastern Roumelia in payment of the through these valleys. The elimate delight members of the President's Cabinst who may war indemnity.

WONDERS OF NEW MEXICO.

Obser vations of an Intelligent Emigrant.

The Ups and Downs of Mining Towns-Magical Influence of American Enterprise and Canital-The Doors Opened for Capital by Hardy and Euergetic Pioneers-Scenes

The section of the control of the co

Texas and the theires and outlaws of New Mexico. Escaping to these wild beetling rocks and caves, they go forth often in the name and colors of the Indian to slay the this evening the Marquis of Salisbury, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, replying to an inquiry of Lords Stratheden and Campbell, stated that not a single Russian soldier was left in Roumania. Count Schouvaloff had as left in Roumania. Count Schouvaloff had soldier was like to venture. The most wonderful hot springs of the Territory also like in the same region of outlawry. However, the railroad will soon make its echoes at their base, and the vandals will be crushed out. We stopped at a ranchingan's house of the lad no convulsions. Caloroform was ordered, and the child was given a warm bath, and it is here that the claim of malpractice comes in. The parents claim that after the bath the child had no convulsions. River Pruth were rapidly going to Varna and Bourgos to embark for home. The last Russian left Philippopolis yesterday.

GERMAN APPOINTMENTS.

Berlin, July 14.—The Official Gazetts publishes the following appointments: Herr May-boch, Minister of Public Works, to be Chief Administrator of Imperial Eallways; Herr Hoffman, President of the Chamedlory of the Empire, to be Minister of Commerce and Trade; Herr Von Puttkammer, President of the Province of Silesia, to be Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs; Herr Von Ludius, to be Minister of Agriculture.

He same region of outlawry. How ever, the railroad will soon make its echoes at their base on the vanidals will be crushed out. We stopped at a ranchunan's house on the plains, near the springs, who settled there on a homestead a year ago, then having \$5 in his pocket. He now has a cosy adobe house, milk-house in perfect order for all purposes, thirty cows, fifteen calves, four horses, and is defined to do so. Dr. Morrill, of No. 207 East thirty cows, fifteen calves, four horses, and is defined to do so. Dr. Morrill, of No. 207 East deventy-second street, was called; when he reached the house the child was dead. Dr. the Morrill state that after the bath the child had no convulsions, but seemed to independ on the plains, near the springs, who settled there on a homestead a year ago, then having \$5 in his pocket. He now has a cosy adobe house, milk-house in perfect order for all purposes, thirty cows, fifteen calves, four horses, and is at onne of chloroform was used the child as everal convulsions. About the child had several convulsions. About the child had several convulsions. About we stopped at a ranchman's house on the plaints of a nonnec of chloroform was used to not one or a few prove, while the claim that after the bath the child had no convulsions, but a dreat the child had several convulsions. About we at one of chloroform was used to not one or a few prove, while the child had several convulsions. The prove, while the claim of mean their back of the child had CABLE SPARKS,

Bealin, July 14.—Herr Seydewitz will suc-Polomus is an adobe Mexican town on a little stream between Hot Springs and Male Springs, reached by a rocky way through a manon, long in descent, and through which we passed with some translation. used with some trapidation, from the hints f dangers in our way to this region. So wo

amped early and put out our fires after six ours' travel. The exceeding glory of the sun-se composed us for the day's long journey, ewenty-five miles, without water, and finally away, of which one mile is along the river reaching it at sunset made us glad. We told from of the city. The following is the proposed of the city of the city. The following is the proposed attack on Sanday night at Mule Springs.

First race, single sculls, mile and return— We found afterward that the story went west-ward along the road that our "American party" were attacked and nearly all killed. It was our pleasure to deny the catastrophe more than ones. Just before reaching Mule Springs, and after crossing a fine prairie, at the southwest and of which rises, like a vast circus tent, alone, eut off from all other mountains, one called Crook's Cone, several hundred feet high, which excites wonder and admiration. We tuen gradnally descend by the winding road to the dark shades of another mountain, rising perpendicularly, whose crags have for unimaginable ages hung in portentous horror to the travelor, and given joy to the engle for his nest. Like Sinsi, it was a mountain you could literally touch, and beneath a young English walnut overhang ing our way, the young horned moon in the carly twilight looking over our right shoulder, we laid hands on its awful sides and looked

these mines. Near here, and only twenty-five miles from Silver City, lies the new town of Hillsboro', which is now creating some excitement because of rich placers and quartz. It lies in Dona Ana county, on the new mail route from Antonio Chico to Florence, A. T. Population 1,000, in the mines and town, Discovered three years ago. The yield of quartz per ton is \$50. In the placers latterly a man named Price got a nugget of \$54. In these cach man pans out 300 to 500 pans per day, paying three to twenty cants per pan. Water supplies are very scant, and must yet be supplied by eighteen miles of ditching. Quartz veins are numorous and wide.

One in ten-stamp mill, owned by Weeks &

Alleged Overdose of Chloroform. NEW YORK, July 14.-Coroner Wolt-

Programme of the Baces To Day.

First race, single sculls, mile and return-Hardy, of the Chesapeakes, Norfolk, Va., and Roberts, of the Potomac, Georgetown, D. C. Second race, working boats, one mile straight away—Appoint ox Club, Potersburg, Va.; Rap-palianuscus, of this city, and Kanawha Club,

Taird race, four-oared gigs, over the course Rives Club, of the Virginia University, and the Rappahamocks, of this city. At a meeting of the council of the associa-

tion this evening Fredericksburg was again selected for next year's meeting. Crowds of visitors have arrived to-day by all the trains. and to-morrow excursion trains will arrive from Richmond, Washington, and Charlottes-Hanlan Gone to Niagara.

NEW YORK, July 14.-Handau, the chara sion carsman, started for Ningara this even ng. Many sporting men accompanied him t he cars. He will be given a reception Singara to-morrow, after which be will at

THE HEATED TERM.

Over One Hundred Sunstrokes in Charleston, S. C.

List of Fatal Cases—Hot Weather in Dakota -Intense Heat in New England and Canada-Thunder Storms at the North-Wind and Hai' storms

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QUEBEC, July 14 .- It is reported that In a iolent storm in the county of Chicoutirol, on Thursday, two inhabitants on the road, with their four horses, were struck by lightning and

Tononto, Oxt., July 14 .- To-day was the hottest of the season. Several cases of sun-stroke were reported. A man named Totton

YANKTON, D. T., July 14.-The mercury egistered 100° in the shade to-day and for past week has varied from 95° to 98°

UTICA, N. Y., July 15 .- A meteor of great brilliancy passed through the northern akg from west to east at 12:10 this morning.

A Brilliant Meteor.

THE SHERIDAN SUIT. Motion for a New Trial Denied. New York, July 14 .- Judge Wallace, in the Juited States Circuit Court, to-day rendered a decision on the motion for a new trial in the Sheridan, which was tried last fall and resuited in a verdiet for the defendant. The sult was for some \$500,000 for trespass in plain-tiff being disposessed from the Killona plan-tation while General Sheridan was rommandng the Gulf Department. Judge Wallace de

ried the motion. Funeral of Ex-Governor Allen.

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO, July 14 .- The funeral f ex-Governor William Allen took place here FREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 14 .- The State this morning from Fruit Hill. Business regatta will commence to morrow, at five p. m. throughout the city was generally suspended The course is one mife and a half straight and many business houses and dwellings were away, of which one mile is along the river disped in mourning. Among the many dis-front of the city. The following is the pro-Governor Rishop, Licutemant-Governor Fitch, and most of the State officials. The cortege was very imposing, and the entire populace seemed to be assumbled on the line of process

> San Francisco Walking Match San Francisco, July 14,-In the walking match late this afternoon Edwards passed Scott and took second place. At seven p. m. the score stood: McLutyre, 313; Edwards, 302; Scott, 200; Callahan, 291; Bowman, 278; Edwards has been on the track all day and is in splendid condition every way. Scott and Mo-latyre are quite lame. Callaban is in a very had condition, but doing rather better than

expected. Bowman is comparatively fresh, Republican Victory in Annapolis, al election to day Thomas E. Martin (Rep.). was elected mayor by 66 majority. The Re-mblicans also elected the city counselor and four of the six members of the city council. The present mayor is a Democrat.

BALTIMORE, July 14.-John Reath, who medered Louis Schmidt in September last ad was sentenced in March to be hanged, had sentence commuted to imprisonment for ife by Governor Carroll to-day.